

Charter to restrict demolition

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by Marc Cassini

Among the new powers the city is seeking in the revision of its charter is a regulation which "will oblige all individuals or firms engaged in illegal demolition to rebuild the destroyed structure." The passage is slated for discussion when city council meets Friday.

Council hopes to insure that the criteria employed in the granting of demolition permits will be stricter in the future. The article should discourage developers from razing buildings which the city, restrained by its existing charter, has been unable to preserve in the

past.

The new regulations, which coincide with MCM suggestions, require the approval of the provincial government before they can take effect. The article will also oblige potential demolition teams to submit a "re-utilization plan" for residential lots before a demolition permit is granted.

According to the new regulations, municipal authorities, before granting a demolition permit, will examine the physical state of the structure, its architectural characteristics, renovation costs, and will determine whether the building contributes to the aesthetic harmony of its surroundings.

Once the demolition is authorized, city council will see to the construction of an equal number of housing units in the district or in another residential area.

MCM councillor for St. Louis John Gardiner stated last night that the new demolition regulations are a step in the right direction. "Anything which takes power out of the hands of private enterprise and gives it to the collectivity is a good thing."

Gardiner added, however, that the MCM would prefer to see the regulations go much farther. He explained that under the new charter, developers will still have the option to either rebuild or demolish deteriorating structures.

Gardiner would rather see the city force developers to renovate or be expropriated. "Allowing a building to deteriorate and then be demolished is a crime against society."

Staff meeting

First Daily staff meeting today at 5 pm. All staff members and anyone interested in joining the Daily are urged to attend. Union room B-09.

Weekly

The Weekly, arts supplement of the McGill Daily, is in desperate need of graphic artists, as well as writers, photographers and persons to help with lay-out and production.

Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Weekly office inside the Daily office in the basement of the Union building.

Anyone interested in joining the Weekly may drop in at a meeting or call 392-8955 anytime Wednesday night.



Should the city charter's article pertaining to demolition be amended, someone might have to put this building back together.

ANEQ:

Parades to boost image

CUP (Montreal)- In an effort to improve their image and discuss student needs with student unions, members of the Central Council of ANEQ have embarked on a province-wide tour leading up to an October 28 congress. Members of

l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec will be meeting with Stud Soc President Terry Reed and newly-elected External V-P Monique Fitch on September 27.

ANEQ's main focus this year is the financial situation of students and free tuition, a subject which has severely strained relations between the association and the Parti Québécois. According to Alain Lajoie, member of the Central Council of ANEQ and External V-P of the Loyola Students' Association, the government's stand is one that "hasn't changed in five years. Education is paying for itself - that is wrong".

"Our relationship with the PQ six months ago was warm," Lajoie said. "Now it is lukewarm and it's getting to be the same relationship that we had with the Liberals."

The "dream" of free tuition could materialize, according to

Lajoie, if the "ridiculous" conditions with "deficient loans and bursaries" were to be rectified. He also cited student unemployment as a problem area.

Although it has been claimed by some observers that ANEQ has become internally unstable, Lajoie maintained that the organization is "as stable as ever" and that it is "more ready for action now". ANEQ, according to Lajoie, "is apolitical".

This is one of the reasons for the tour, Lajoie explained. "The most important problem we have is credibility with students."

While ANEQ is planning to speak to general meetings of students in other institutions, they will meet only with the Students' Society executive members as McGill is one of the few post-secondary institutions in the province that is not a member of Québec's central student union.

Restrictions on pinball

by Jennifer Butt and Charmaine Laub

Unless McGill submits a petition by tomorrow pleading exemption from the proposed city pinball by-law to be passed on Friday, there will be no pinball machines in the Union Building, MCM Councillor Michael Fainstat stated at an NDG public meeting last night.

On Friday, City Council will pass a by-law prohibiting pinball machines within 200 met-

res (650 feet) of a school, playground, or park. The Union would be restricted by the by-law. In addition, the age limit for entrance into a pinball palace would be raised from 16 to 18 years.

The McGill-Students' Society is not the only organization which will be affected by the proposed legislation. Various citizens' groups, including the Association of Family Entertainment Centres, which represents 58 amusement centres

in Quebec, feel that the new law will be ineffective. It does not provide for adequate supervision of the premises, which they see as one of the most important issues. Nor does the law prohibit the establishment of amusement centres near residential areas.

All the representatives would have liked more time to publicly discuss the issue. However, a backlog of applications for pinball permits makes the by-law expedient.

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the signatures and student number of 25 psychology students. Elections will be held on October 5. Committee chairpersons will be assigned in a general meeting soon after.

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Academic Policy	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
University Admissions	3 representatives
University Bookstore	4 representatives
Coordination of Student Services	12 representatives, (one from each faculty) plus eight student members at large.
Physical Development	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Disclosure of Information	3 representatives
Educational Development	2 representatives
Honorary Degrees	3 representatives
Libraries	1 representative
University Museums	2 representatives
University Scholarships	3 representatives
Scheduling and Timetabling	2 representatives
Student Grievances	2 representatives
Student Records	2 representatives
Review of University Government	3 representatives
Planning Commission	2 representatives
Athletic Study	2 representatives, one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Students who in previous years have served on these committees are urged to re-apply. All applicants will be asked to submit to a brief interview.

Loan ceilings:

Federal scheme to screw students

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students has issued a statement to a discovered secret meeting of the Canada Student Loan Plenary Group (CSLPG) outlining student concerns in the amending of the student aid program.

Representatives from provincial ministries responsible for financial assistance and from the federal ministry of finance are at the Ottawa meeting to discuss aid programs for 1978-79.

The NUS statement, titled *Working Within the System*, outlines demands in the areas of loan ceilings, criteria for application, repayment and summer and part-time savings requirements. Much of the NUS memorandum is necessarily based on "second or third-hand reports and rumours," and "is itself an example of working within the current system of making decisions about student aid."

Students, according to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor, "object to the secretive and non-participatory approach to making decisions about student aid."

The document says CSLPG's increasing reliance on repayable loans is inequitable be-

cause "the required sacrifice increases as a student's financial resources decrease."

The use of arbitrary contributions tables for summer savings in some provinces "arouses anger" among students, according to NUS, especially after a second summer of record unemployment. The tables require a standard contribu-

tion from students before they qualify for government assistance, regardless of whether they were to find employment during the summer.

NUS also deplores the present student aid ruling which denies aid to part-time students, leaving this growing education sector "open only to those who can afford it."

No burgher heroes

by David Glass

The "most successful inter-collegiate debate of the last 5 years" took place before a packed Council Chamber Monday night. Tony Fekete and Chris Wyke of the Edinburgh Debating Team carried the resolution that "the Middle Class has no heroes," but it was clearly their style that won them the debate, as only one speaker from the floor spoke in favour of the resolution.

The audience was clearly taken with the finesse of the Edinburgh team," Debating Union President Fred McMahon said after the debate. "McGill was not far behind, however. Owen Kurtin, the second McGill speaker, was a novice, but

he was put in the debate deliberately, to give him practice. He did well, and showed great potential." Stuart Logie was the first McGill speaker.

A larger-than-expected audience turned out, providing an abundance of speeches from the floor. "Some of the audience made rather insightful comments about the middle class," McMahon noted.

"I think the audience was pleased. It often didn't have time to catch its breath, the debaters were so witty. Nobody went away displeased."

The debating Union plans to sponsor an active Speakers Programme this year, with many political figures on the roster.

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Yanks to behave

NEW YORK (LNS)—Students at universities across the country are currently being required to sign "Anti-Riot" oaths, according to the *DC Gazette*, a Washington, DC monthly.

Students receiving federal aid under several university programmes are being asked to state in writing on a pink form that they have never been involved in campus "disruptions".

According to the financial aid

office at the Berkeley campus, "directly participating" in a campus demonstration and "extremely aggressive behavior" would probably be ruled as involvement in campus demonstrations as defined in the federal rule.

The Berkeley office claims the "Anti-Riot" clause has no connection with recent campus demonstrations against universities' investment policies in South Africa.

Chem. Co. charged with chemical dumping

The Standard Chemical company has been charged with dumping excessive amounts of mercury into the St. Louis River near Montreal. The plant, which produces chlorine and caustic acid, is located about 15 miles southwest of the city.

If proven guilty, the firm is liable to fines of \$5000 for a first offence and \$10,000 for each subsequent offence.

According to the Environmental Protection Service, the amount of mercury discharged by the Beauharnois plant was, on four occasions this year, in excess of the legal limit by as much as 106%.

Graveyard limits horrifying to lake protectors

A provincial government proposal to limit automobile graveyards to only 300 feet from waterfronts has been labelled as "horrifying" by the Quebec Federation of Associations for the Protection of Lakes (FAPEL).

"We're surprised such a proposal would even be published," said a FAPEL spokesperson. "We have often stated that the limit for such sites should be at least 1000 feet."

The FAPEL statement comes in the wake of a recent study showing that 27 of the Montreal-area's 40 beaches have been closed in the last ten years due to various forms of industrial pollution.

Take the metro or the bus... or the train

A Montreal Regional Transport Committee report, according to the provincial government, fails to deal effectively with alternatives proposed for making better use of already existing railway tracks or for integrating CNR tunnel facilities into the public transit system. As matters now stand, there will be a duplication of service in St. Laurent and Cartierville when the metro extends to these areas by the mid-1980s.

Hotellers speak easy on industry slump

Montreal hotel officials believe that the provincial government has failed to deal with spiralling costs and an industry slump. At a press conference held last week, hotellers stated that 23 of the city's 31 largest hotels will lose money this year and some could close by 1978, putting thousands of Quebecers out of jobs.

The president of the Hotel Association of Greater Montreal, Fernand Roberge said that heavy taxes on the hotel and restaurant industry are responsible for increased costs. Repeated demands that the government help to ameliorate the situation have been ignored.

The tax on Montreal hotel rooms is the highest in North America. The hotel and restaurant industry, which employs about 90,000 Quebecers, paid more than \$100 million in sales tax on lodgings and meals in 1976.

Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Quarry quarrel in dusty St. Michel

A coalition of citizens' conservation groups has submitted a proposal to MUC authorities that North End quarries be obliged to reduce production if they can't abide by anti-pollution standards. Dust levels in St. Michel, which is partly surrounded by two immense quarries, are twice that of any other part of the city despite existing regulations.

The coalition believes that placing a limit on production is the only way to ameliorate the situation.

MCM hot about the collars

Gerard Niding, chairman of the MUC executive committee, has refused to include the blue-collar issue on the agenda for next week's city council meeting. The MCM had asked that council deal with the matter.

Since July 5th, the city's final salary offer has been an 8.5% increase, while the striking union is demanding a 14.4% raise.

MCM and Civil Liberties to battle "Civic" amendment

Under the present city charter, the affixing of posters and the distribution of leaflets in public places is already severely limited. According to MCM councillor Arnold Bennett, the Civic Party is attempting to amend the charter so as to empower city authorities to seize posters and leaflets. People named on them will be presumed guilty. The MCM is working with the Civil Liberties Union to overturn this proposed "Civic" amendment.

Hot issue in St. Louis

About 40 residents in fire-stricken St. Louis ward picketed last week on Drolet St. demanding that the city act to prevent fires in abandoned houses. The picketers marched in front of three buildings boarded up since a spring fire, accusing the city of doing nothing to safeguard against blazes.

According to one resident "the buildings are like timebombs, waiting to burn again and set a whole neighbourhood off."

Rejean Bedard of the Comité de Logement St. Louis, which organized the protest, said the fire broke out in a vacant but poorly barricaded house, resulting in nine families losing their homes. "We warned the city and the fire department just a couple of days before but they did nothing."

According to Bedard there are 250 such abandoned buildings in St. Louis, each of which poses a fire threat.



Comment

Letter from Robin Hood

On July 22, one of Quebec's bloodiest labour confrontations occurred. Eight striking workers were shot as they demonstrated in front of the Robin Hood flour mill in Montreal.

The strike lasted almost eight months, as both sides remained intractable. Management called for the workers to follow federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines. Union spokespeople demanded that the company "grant them a decent wage".

But the real reasons for the strike never surfaced. They consist not so much of demands as of basic attitudes. Rarely is the public privy to the thought processes of both the men who control business and the people who work for them, two polarities that will never merge if the following examples are any indication.

The following is a letter obtained by the Daily. It is addressed to the President of the University of Regina Students' Society and is signed by Logan R. Brown, President and Chief Executive of Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd.

Dear Mr. Parr:

Many thanks for your letter of July 28 commenting upon our labour dispute in Montreal. I very much appreciate receiving the views of your Students' Council and your taking the time to convey them to me.

I am sure you will understand that circumstances surrounding an illegal strike of this nature are very difficult and complex. I know you understand, too, that the withdrawal of the employees' services was initiated against an Anti-Inflation Board rollback of wages which has affected all Canadians through action by a democratically elected federal government in the interests of attempting to control double digit inflation existing in late 1975. Certainly I, myself, was dismayed and deeply regretted the particular incident which occurred on the site of our Montreal mill. Unfortunately, it has now become a symbol of all the tensions and hate which exist in our society today and is indicative of what can happen when there is a total disrespect for the law.

You have raised a number of challenging issues in the latter part of your letter which, at the very least require debate. Pressures at this time prevent me from responding at length but let me simply say that without the prospect and realized profit of business there would be much less employment, much lower standard of living, much less freedom for individuals to accomplish objectives in life, and much reduced freedom of choice.

Your letter, emanating from a learned institution, causes me considerable distress which, no doubt, it was intended to do. I hope that at an appropriate time you will invite me to one of the meetings of the Students' Council to more fully advise you on the nature of our labour conflict and to debate the issues raised in your letter. I believe it would be mutually informative.

This letter politely says that it's too bad about the worker shootings but they should have obeyed the Anti-Inflation Board. No concessions are made, no understanding of the workers' position is revealed.

The following is a transcript of an injured worker's remarks as he reflects upon the settlement at Robin Hood:

"If the company is honest with the workers, there is no reason why they can't be the way they were before the strike. Everyone wants to work. They just want their jobs back."

The company president and the millworker might as well be on different planets. The bureaucracy that is supposed to allow men to communicate with one another, the industrial relations managers, the union officials, effectively cuts them off from each other. Perhaps if the two polarities could communicate *mano a mano* a basis for understanding could be laid. Then again it could lay the basis to armed class warfare.

Ron Doyle

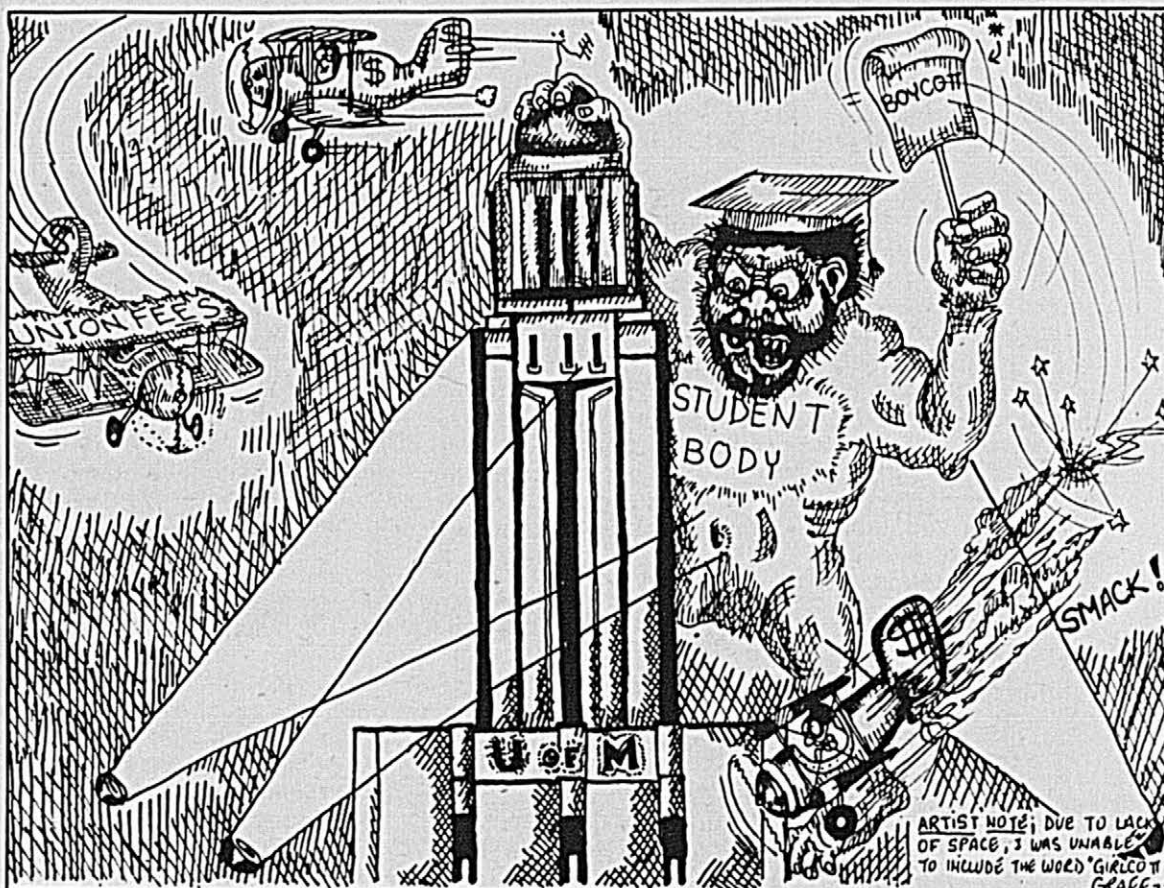
Letters

Real education

To the Daily:

My article refers to a letter published in the McGill Daily on Monday, September 19 and signed by "An Irate Mother". She expresses her anger be-

cause the Daily will be appearing once a week in French and, therefore, many English students, including her daughter, will be unable to read the French edition. The author of the letter considers McGill the best university in Quebec and, at the same time, she believes that her daughter "will get through McGill all right without having to learn French." Isn't



The U of M student body with one swipe of its gargantuan paw, will attempt to topple the concept of tuition fees.

this statement a paradox?

Isn't it shameful that the author's daughter, a person with a higher education, who attends "the best English university in the French province," is not able to read even a simple French text? How would she feel talking to an average European without any college education who often speaks, besides his native tongue, at least one language of another country? Isn't it sad that many Canadian students with university degrees lack the intellectual motivation to learn a second language of their own country?

I came to Canada a few years ago and learned English and French within a year. Today I speak six languages including my mother tongue. I feel sorry for all Canadians, particularly those living in Quebec, who are not willing to learn a second language whether it is French or English. I feel sorry for them because they do not realize how much they miss from French or English culture, and how narrow a perception of life they have being able to communicate in one language only.

I have a very simple answer to the author's anxious question: "What are they (her other children) supposed to do if McGill becomes French?" They are supposed, dear mother, to learn French not because McGill might become a French institution one day, but because it is the intellectual responsibility of each English student to know in a country like ours.

If your daughter, who is presently enrolled at McGill, decides to leave our university because of the French issue, please do not blame the McGill Daily for it. I personally believe that she, like many other students, should not attend the university if she is not willing to learn something else except

her own subject. One does not become an educated person because of university degrees, but because of general culture, which in our country includes knowledge of a second language, profound knowledge of the subject in question and the constant interest to learn. If McGill required that all students should be fluent in French, it would not be "foolishness", but an asset for the standards and reputation of McGill.

Z. Kunes
a McGill student

"English" with tears

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to the letter from the Irate Mother who wrote to the Daily complaining about them publishing a French issue. I am an anglophone, and although I have a working knowledge of Spanish, and know some tiddles of German, I cannot speak a word of French. However, I do not begrudge the Daily printing one of the five issues a week in French. If, as the lady suggests, McGill's population is 20% Francophile, what in the world could be fairer than

publishing 20% of the newspaper's issues in French?

The mother, however, calls this "catering to the minority." I prefer to think of it as providing a service to the minority, a minority, she should remember, that provides 20% of the funds for all of McGill's English activities.

The author goes on to suggest that such practices as publishing French editions of English newspapers will lead to McGill becoming a French University. Such dogma illustrates a profound ignorance of the policies of the Quebecois party. They seek not to destroy the English universities that already exist; they want to make sure that the French people go to only French schools, a policy that the author seems to be in favor of. English students have the option of going to either French or English schools.

McGill is no longer a "bastion of the English community" nor a preserver of English culture. McGill is a university for everybody that just happens to, and will remain being,

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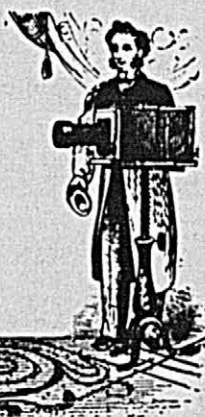
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Ski team begins land training

The McGill Ski Team, being organized by Rick Duke, will start its season next week with "dry land" training in Molson Stadium. The team is starting early this year in the hope of locating new ski racing talent at McGill.

The "dry land" training technique, which is primarily concerned with early season conditioning, has met with great success in the production of top skiers. Known proponents

of this conditioning technique include last year's top woman skier, Joanne Clifford, and men's alpine aces Mel Solcher and Russell Goodman.

The McGill team looks as though it is capable of making a run for the Q.U.A.A. championship this year, primarily due to a solid nucleus of returning skiers. Among the returnees are Phil Beauregard, Ted Savage, Peter Dauphinee, Meg Monahan, Cathy Walker

and Marie Beauchemin. These and others could well lift the McGill team to the top of the Quebec university circuit.

Potential ski team members should know that the team is not just hard work and racing. Because McGill will face stiff competition from the University of Montreal and Laval, it needs the support that every member can give regardless of ability. Last year saw the team travel to the Intercollegiate Alpine Series Can-Am events held in Collingwood, Ontario and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. The skiers met with considerable success at these events, and will attend this season's Lake Placid Can-Am in December.

The big team event of the fall, which has nothing to do with actual competition, is the annual Ski Sale to raise money for the winter's activities. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to help with the sale so that the team can equip itself properly for the upcoming season.

Interested students should go to the first meeting of the skiers, to be held on Monday, September 26 at 5 pm in the Currie Gym. For more information, contact Rick Duke at 849-5542.

Letters...

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taught in English.

In publishing a French edition of the McGill Daily, the editors of the newspaper are expanding their readership and opening their thoughts to the French public. They are not betraying the English provinces. Rather they are helping to bring the disparate provinces closer together. Oh, by the way, if you're daughter decides to discontinue her studies, it will be nobody's fault but her own.

David Glass
Science U1

Benefits of French

To the Daily:

In response to the letter in Monday's issue of the Daily by the "Irate Mother," I would like to say that I'm thoroughly disgusted. Some students are here for an education and don't feel threatened by other languages. The mother neglects to cite information on how many students take French courses and would therefore benefit from reading a French paper. If "Daughter of Irate Mother" is anticipating problems with reading the French issue of the Daily, I suggest that she should speak to a bilingual person. I'm sure he or she would be willing to help translate the paper into English.

Janet Dorla

Daily Sports

Scuba class

Self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (S.C.U.B.A.), has been around for as long as most university students can remember. But, compared with the automobile, airplane, radio and television, it's actually a newcomer. The S.C.U.B.A. regulator, invented in 1934 by Emile Gagnon and Jacques Cousteau, has made S.C.U.B.A. diving one of the fastest growing and by far the most interesting sports available.

The sport of diving opens doors to a completely new world, where one can fly like a bird, observe creatures in an environment foreign to humans, or study or apply any personal interest, whether it be writing, engineering, geology, archeology, biology, or just exploration.

McGill University is offering the opportunity of becoming a diver to any student who can pass a swimming screen test and medical examination. The S.C.U.B.A. course is going into its 20th term at McGill, with approximately 500 certified divers who have graduated in the

past dozen years. Cost of the course is \$50.00, payable the night of the screen test. This fee includes the use of all necessary equipment and air (mask, fins, snorkel, tanks, regulators, vests, etc.) through all pool sessions.

Richard Weiss, who has been directing this program since its inception, and Derek Grout, his capable assistant, have developed the present course, which is seven weeks long with classes twice a week. This term, the class will meet on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 and on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

Anyone who has dreamed of getting a closer glimpse into the fascinating underwater world can register in Rm. G-7 of the Currie Gymnasium before 5 pm this Friday. Diving is safe only when there is proper training and a full understanding of the physiology and physics related to the sport. Students should register for the S.C.U.B.A. course if they wish to become a part of the underwater world.

Sports Notes

by Richard C. Jablonski

REDMEN BASKETBALL

The McGill Redmen basketball team will conduct a meeting for all potential ballplayers tomorrow evening at 5 pm in the COTC Lounge of the Currie Gymnasium. Head coach Butch Staples will be hard-pressed to find replacements for such departed Redmen as centre Charlie Galbraith, forward Joey Farroba, and guard Rollie Brisset, all of whom were starters on last year's QUAA championship team.

Further dates for potential players to remember are September 29th and 30th, at which time Staples will hold a "pre-camp" for all first-year tryouts. Team practice will begin on the evening of October 3rd.

INSTRUCTIONAL REGISTRATION

This past Saturday morning, between the hours of 10 and 10:40, some 1200 McGill students registered in the Currie Gym for various activities conducted by the Instructional Athletics Program. The smoothness of the registration process, which has taken hours in past years, was attributed to a new system of registration which has minimized paperwork for both students and the Athletics Department.

Judging by registration figures, certain activities are particularly popular amongst McGill students. The top three activities at this year's registration were social dance, squash, and tennis. Instructional Program co-ordinators Butch Staples and Jan Meyer have indicated that there are activities in which places are still available. These include jazz dance, judo, skating, yoga, karate, aikido, and intermediate tennis. Interested students can contact the Athletics Department at 392-4737 for further information.

FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Johnson State College of Vermont won the McGill Invitational Field Hockey Tournament, held for the first time this past Sunday in Molson Stadium. McGill, playing without the services of leading scorer Cathy Hailg, placed second in the four-team, round-robin tournament, on the strength of victories over teams representing Champlain College and Potsdam State College.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?

Unfortunately for the Daily Sports Department, that "masked man", the football player pictured in Monday's Daily, was not Redmen tight end Barry Dobson but was, in actuality, wide receiver Keir Cutler. Sorry guys.

Dobson, by the way, is one of the several McGill players whose names are prominent on this week's OQIFC stat sheet. Dobson is second in the conference in receiving, with 10 receptions good for 167 yards. Other Redmen who are off to fine seasons are QB Vic Pywowarczuk, who leads the conference in passing, and halfback Tom Barbeau, whose 163 yards put him in fourth place among OQIFC rushers.

SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURALS NOW

Intramural athletes are reminded that registration for several sports will be closing this week. Entries for the combined touch football league close this afternoon at 5 pm. Soccer entries must be submitted by Thursday at the same time. Signups for faculty championship tennis will be concluded on Friday. Team captains should remember to bring their \$10.00 deposit to the Currie Gym when they enter a team in one of the competitive leagues.

Bathing Suits

left at Weston Pool
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Today

Yom Kippur Services:

Everyone Welcome (at any hour during services). Today 6:40 pm. Sept. 22, 9:00 am at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

Women's Fraternities:

All women are invited to drop by for a tasty lunch at Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity from 12 to 2 pm today. Come and find out what we're all about at 3455 Stanley St., Apt. 508. Telephone 288-1945.

McGill Outing Club Meeting:

Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm for all persons interested in signing up for the Rock Climbing School and Vermont Cycle Trip. Those intending to sign up for the climbing school should bring \$8.50; this pays for food, lodging, use of equipment, and instruction.

Women and Unions:

McGill Association of Women in Law invites you to hear Sheila Arnopoulos, Montreal Star Journalist, comment on the acclaimed film "Union Maid", Moot Court Room, Faculty of Law, 3644 Peel Street, Film: 7 pm, Discussion: 8 pm.

Open House:

The Women's Union is having its first open house of the year tonight at 8:00 pm in Room 425 of the Student Union building. All interested in membership and details concerning the Women's Union are invited. Refreshments will be served. For information, 392-8920.

Library Workshop:

Have a paper to write but don't know where to begin? Let us show you how to find out information on your topic by explaining the function of the subject card catalogue and the reference area. Meet at the

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Information Desk of the Undergraduate Library at 1:00 or 3:00 pm for a talk and tour.

Old McGill '78:

An important meeting of the Year Book staff will take place tonight at 7:30 pm in the Old McGill office B-18 in the basement of the Student Union Building. We need photographers, writers, layout staff, artists, etc. If you can't make it, contact Peter C.T. Elsworth at 392-8990 or 284-8134.

Fine Arts Class:

Sketching and Drawing, Morrice Hall Room 107 at 6 to 8 pm. Inst: Ahmed Yar Khan.

Yoga Classes:

Instruction begins tonight for Intermediate level at 5:00 and advanced level at 6:00 in the COTC Lounge, Currie Gym. Beginner's Classes start Friday in the Wrestling Room at 5:00 and 6:00. Please wear gym clothes, preferably loose.

Women's Fraternities:

The following events are open to women students at McGill. Come and find out about Women's Fraternities. Lunch (12 - 2 pm), 3455 Stanley apt. 508 at Kappa Alpha Theta, Coffee (3 - 5 pm) 3656 Durocher apt. D at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Dinner (6-9 pm) 624 Prince Arthur at Alpha Gamma Delta.

Karate:

Registration for morning Karate classes 8-10 Tues. and Thurs. will be tomorrow from 9-5 at Currie Gym.

Anthropology Students Association:

General meeting of the ASA at noon today in Leacock Room 738. Matters under discussion: election of a Secretary and a Treasurer, the nomination of undergraduates to Departmental Committees, and a sale of used Anthropology Texts. All Anthropology students are welcome, but they should bring their own lunch.

Department of English:

Auditions today for an Evening of Irish One-Act PLays, Morrice Hall 106, 6 - 7 pm.

Engflick:

English Dept. Film: William Wyler's *Dodsworth*. 3 pm, Leacock 132.

Gertrude's Pub:

Feel you need to rap with a bartender? Tell your problems to Nick, Monday to Thursday, 4 pm to 12 midnight, Friday, 4 pm to 2 am, Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am. See you at Gertrude's.

Economics Students' Association:

First General Meeting of the ESA in Union Room 107 at 1 pm. All economics students are encouraged to attend, including graduate and qualifying year students.

McGill Women's Rugby Club:

Practice will be held on the Lower Campus at 6:00 pm tonight and 8:00 to 10:00 on Forbes Field Thursday night. All welcome, especially rookies. For more info. call Suzanne 286-9345.

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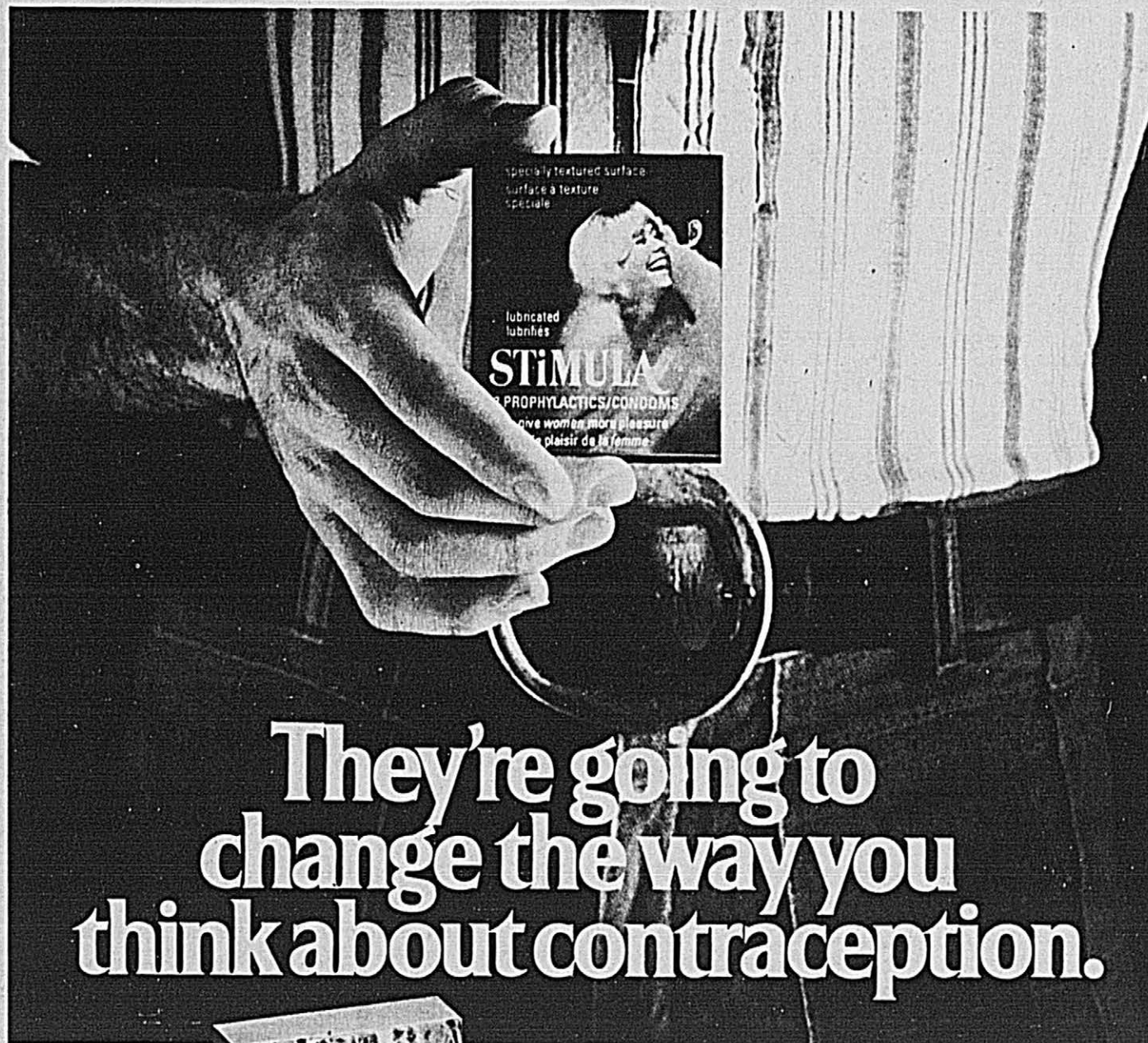
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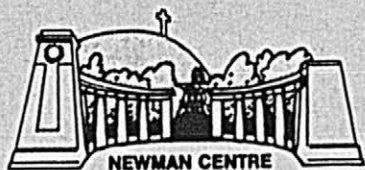


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